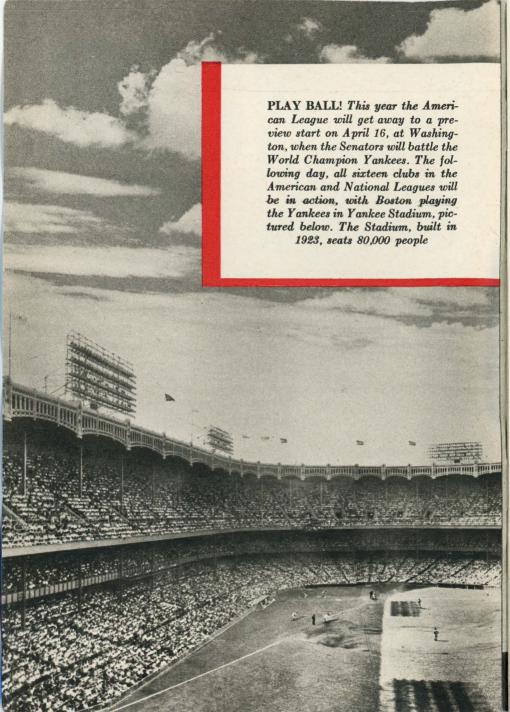


VOLUME 2

**WASHINGTON MONUMENT framed** in blossoming cherry trees See Blossom Time, page 4



#### EARLY SPRING . 1951

VOL. 2



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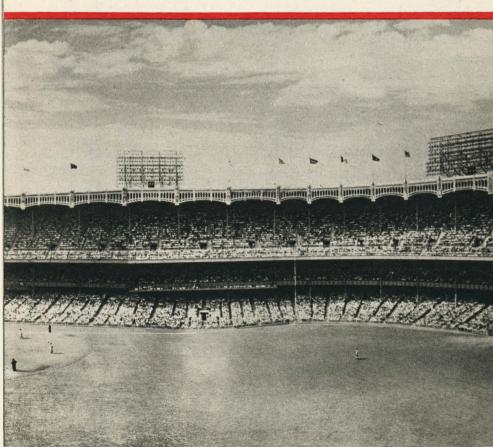
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FEATURED IN THIS ISSUE





Dogwood flowers on one of America's finest native trees



### on the Eastern Seaboard

M. Time

By Tom Murray

Spring with beautiful flowering dogwood, red cherry and white apple blossoms comes early to the coastal states bordering the Atlantic Ocean. This is due in part to the steamheated Gulf Stream which keeps chill temperatures to a minimum along the lower half of the Eastern Seaboard.

Lovely garden tours are already under way in the Carolinas. Spring blooms of gorgeous azalea and camellia attract thousands to the great plantation estates in the Low Country.

Up in the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee motorists will find plenty to see and do in the next few months. Park Naturalists predict that this will be a "rhododendron year." All signs point to a very heavy bloom in June and July. The showy rhododendron can be enjoyed all through The Smokies where its magnificent blossoms and foliage spread over 440,000 acres of America's finest national

Greenfield Lake, Wilmington, North Carolina, celebrates its Azalea Festival from March 30 to April 2, however, in this region famous gardens resplendent with azaleas, camellias and sub-tropical vegetation are open year 'round Maine's spectacular apple blossoms may be seen at their best during the latter part of May

park land. Asheville, "In The Land Of The Sky" is a good place to headquarter when touring this area.

Virginia has its plans for welcoming Miss Springtime, too. Visitors from all over the East will soon be motoring to the Old Dominion State to enjoy her Annual Historic Garden Week scheduled for April 21-28. Over 200 early Virginia homes and lovely gardens are opened to tourists in this week-long program. If you are interested write to the Travel Council in Richmond.

Maryland has another attractive Spring program and tour. The Federated Garden Clubs there have their Fourteenth Annual House and Garden Pilgrimage from April 27 until May 7th. This offers delightful trips to Maryland's inland-sea country around the Chesapeake Bay region. Gardens in Annapolis and other old ports extend a welcome to guests at this time. For complete information just write to the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, 217 Sheraton Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore.

While apple and cherry blossoms (particularly around The Tidal Basin at Washington, D. C.) play

(continued on next page)





Apple blossom time is the signal of Spring in the fruit belts of western New York State and along Lake Champlain and the Hudson River

Rugged Grandfather Mountain towers nearly 6,000 feet to form a backdrop for spring flowers along the Blue Ridge Parkway near Blowing Rock, North Carolina



their part in nature's Spring beauty pageant, the flowering dogwood seems to be the top favorite. These beautiful small trees are found from Massachusetts to Florida. They are at their best, however, in Pennsylvania's mountain country. The handsome pink and white mantle of flowers put on a beautiful Spring display in and around the historic Valley Forge area in early May. Motor along any Quaker State Highway in early June and you will also see Mountain Laurel, often called Calico-Bush. This is Pennsylvania's state flower.

Subject to weather variation, the last weekend in April and the first three weeks in May will be apple

blossom time in the orchards of New York State. Tourists coming from New York City will see the tide of blossoms start on the west side of the Hudson, in late April, and gradually spread northward. In the Lake Champlain orchard region the blooming season is the last three weeks in May. Apple blossom information on the Empire State may easily be obtained from the State Department of Commerce, 112 State Street, Albany 7, New York.

As Miss Springtime visits up through the New England states many beautiful pageants and festivals will be held in her honor. Yes, the Eastern Seaboard is truly lovely when blossom time comes around.



Rhododendron's gorgeous blossoms are at their spring-time best high in the Great Smoky Mountains

Near Asheville, North Carolina, mountain-top Craggy Gardens are seen from the Blue Ridge Parkway. In late May and June acres of rhododendron bloom, and in Autumn, Craggy is ablaze with color





NASH OWNER'S

## album

#### Nash Speeds News to TV

Robert McCormick, who runs the Washington office for NBC's TV News and Special Events, has used his Nash Rambler to speed the processing of TV film in and around Washington so that in some cases NBC has been able to telecast film only an hour after the pictures were taken.

As a result, NBC has broken all records for quick shooting and processing of film, and getting the film on a television network reaching 8-million people, an hour after photographing an event. This use of movies, film and television is a whole new theory of news-coverage.

McCormick is a product of Washington public schools and George Washington University. He began his news career on the Washington Daily News, where he worked under the late Ernie Pyle, and Pyle's biographer, Lee Miller. He covered police, sports and general assignment, before writing a column concerning government employees, who in Washington make important news.

He later became Washington correspondent for Collier's Weekly, and after six years switched to NBC as radio commentator, and moved from there to chief of NBC's Central Pacific bureau. He spent World War II at Pearl Harbor and Guam.

Two years ago he took over the Washington portion of the Camel Caravan Television News program, the highest rated news show on TV, which is carried over a network of more than 30 stations. He now runs the Washington office of TV News and Special Events, including not only the Washington end of the Camel Caravan, but also syndication of NBC-TV news film to stations all over the country, and the Sunday program "Battle Report."



#### VIRGINIA'S SKYLINE DRIVE



The elaborate garden gates provide a pleasant framing for the reconstructed Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, Virginia, one of the handsomest estates of colonial America



Tulips of the 18th century variety provide an added touch of color to the Palace gardens in the Spring. The simple topiary pieces, hedges, pleached arbor, bulb and perennial plantings were favorite garden ornaments of this period

## and COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

By Murray Metten

Spring vacation motor-tour take in Virginia's famed 107 mile Skyline Drive atop her storied Blue Ridge Mountains. Then go over to historic Williamsburg, Virginia's Colonial Capital, restored at a cost of millions by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Try and set aside at least five days for this travel treat. Then you can fully enjoy the Old Dominion's scenic attractions, rich historical background and gracious, hospitable people.

You'll find Southern Guest Houses and good hotels all along the way. It is best to reserve accommodations in advance for your Williamsburg visit

A pleasant way to map out your tour is to head for Front Royal, Virginia. From this point the Skyline Drive, which is literally a cloud-level

Bright yellow Jonquils provide spring color in the yard of the Lubwell-Paradise House. In background is stable with dovecote above highway in the sky, curves and winds its way gracefully down along the tip-top ridges of the famous Virginia mountain chain.

The excellent roadway is perfectly safe although the trip is not recommended on rainy days as visibility is limited. Check your gas before starting from Front Royal as stations are few and far between. You will enjoy the patchwork panorama of farms and woodlands that stretch out far below as you drive along through Dickey Ridge, Elk Wallow, Panorama, Skyland and Big Meadows. It is a nice day's trip to make your night's headquarters at Thomas Jefferson's Natural Bridge. Be sure to see the nightly pageant program under the 215 foot high stone arch.

The next day you will motor up to a 2,000 foot elevation and across the Blue Ridge heading for Wil-

(continued on next page)

This section of Skyline Drive is viewed through the entrance of the tunnel cut through Mary's Rock, in Shenandoah National Park, Virginia







liamsburg. Richmond provides a lunch time "break" and you should be in Colonial Williamsburg by late afternoon.

Spring is the season of the year when Colonial Williamsburg is in its most attractive dress. Thousands of spring flowers and shrubs including hyacinths, primroses, peach and plum blossoms add a colorful loveliness to the ageless charm of the restored Capital. Warm spring sunshine brings out the fragrance and beauty of ancient boxwood in scores of magnificent Colonial gardens.

It is best to go first to the Williamsburg Reception Center. Here the historical significance of the Colonial city is described. If you wish, you may leisurely stroll along Duke of Gloucester street, Prince George street, or Francis street to your heart's content. Or you may desire to join a guide-conducted tour that includes the Governor's Palace, The Capitol, George Wythe House and other truly great exhibitions.

Tour tickets are nominally priced.

One of the handiest and most popular places for snapshots in pieturesque Williamsburg is the Pillory of the 18th Century Public Gaol where nagging wives, thieves and minor offenders were punished in colonial times

Children are admitted at reduced rates. All income from the tours as well as the revenue from the Williamsburg Inn and Lodge is used to carry forward the Rockefeller restoration program.

The College of William and Mary is also in Williamsburg. You will enjoy walking through its beautiful campus. By all means motor over to nearby Jamestown, Virginia, site in 1607 of the first permanent English settlement.

Once you have visited Virginia in April, May or June you will more readily understand why its beauty and historic interest are so dear to many, many Americans.

#### Civic Minded

For most persons, managing a firm as busy and important as the Harrison Pipe Co., Tacoma, Washington, would be a task which would leave them without a moment to spare for other activities. Not so with Mr. E. L. Warner, of 4017 North 31st Street, Tacoma.

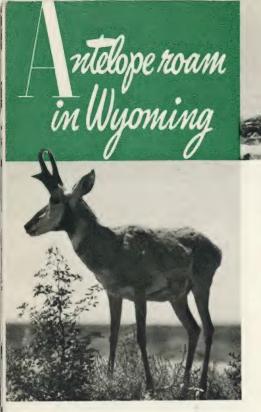
Mr. Warner, beside being manager of a firm which manufactures concrete pipe to the rate of more than 5,000 tons a year in various sizes from four inches to thirty-six inches in diameter, is also a member of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and has served on many of its more active and important committees. He is a past district governor of the Rotary, District 151, and is still active in that group. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and as such served as Master of Ceremonies for the opening of the first Tacoma Narrows Bridge: Pressing business kept him from accepting the task again when the second bridge was opened this fall. He has found time, however, to serve this year as chairman of the Pierce County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

As for automobiles, Mr. Warner has only one choice. He has driven Nash cars for the past twenty-five years, purchasing his first Nash in 1925. Although he has totaled more than 500,000 miles on ten Nash cars (he is now driving his eleventh), he has been unable to wear any one of them out, although he logged more than 100,000 miles on one car.

Mr. Warner first became interested in the manufacture and use of concrete pipe when he was doing irrigation work in Idaho, even before his college days. He attended the University of Washington.

Mr. Warner's present car is a 1951 Nash Ambassador Airflyte four-door sedan.





By Grace V. Sharritt

Antelope dotted the plains of south-central Wyoming's desert. Splashes of tan and white ran into the sage-brush. Bands of ten and twenty grazed peacefully along state Highway 220, main artery of travel between Casper and Rawlins. It was June and the Pronghorns were feeling their oats!

This was the legendary Sweetwater River country, famous for its antelope herds as well as its thrilling tales of frontier days when the celebrated "Virginian" traveled incognito. And where courageous explorers, fur trappers, and Mormons had made trails into the far West. It's a thin day when travelers on state Highway 220, in the desert around Lander, or even on the Lincoln Highway between Laramie and Medicine Bow fail to catch picture after picture of antelope grazing

Pronghorned buck—representative of the largest herd of antelope in North America. Last year's count soared to 76,000 in Wyoming

Along the highway, which was once an old wagon road of the Mormon pioneers, and following the dirt roads into the brush, were evidences still of those cattle-rustlin', Indianchasing, Hopalong Cassidy days. There were skulls of animals whitened by time, a forgotten cattleman's grave fenced-in with weatherworn stakes, a deserted corral and ghostly windowless cabins. Monuments of years and weather now abandoned to the solitude of the wind-whispering land that stretched to far horizons meeting dark hills of forbidding rocks and slopes that knew rattlesnakes, bears, and longago outlaws.

But what brought the scene vividly alive were the antelope. For wherever you looked this beautiful game-animal ranged, and one could readily believe, without verifying statistics, that Wyoming was indeed the home of the antelope. A new



high had been polled by the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission in 1950, with a census of 76,856 animals. This was a setting comparable to the old days of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries when North America was prolific with wild game, when buffalo ranged for miles upon miles in the plains of the west.

The story of Wyoming's antelope reads like many another tale of the abundance of those early days. But whereas much of that game has vanished forever, the antelopes' history has had a different ending. There was a period at the turn of the twentieth century, according to Wyoming Game and Fish Commission figures, when fewer than 26,000 Pronghorn's roamed this entire continent; and, of these, only 5,000 head were in Wyoming. Good game

management, however—with closed seasons, followed by open-hunting seasons, as the herd grew beyond healthy range-capacity—has now spot-lighted Wyoming with the largest herd in the world.

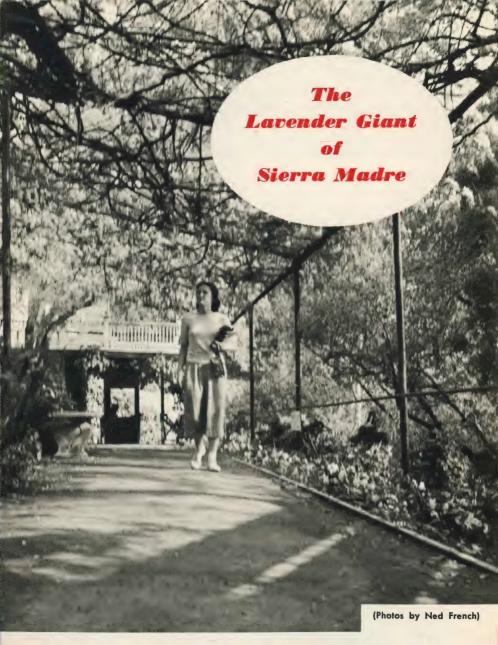
No wonder the visitor traveling roads throughout the state—into the desert around Lander, or along the Lincoln Highway between Laramie and Medicine Bow, or out of Rock Springs, toward the Jackson Hole country—can see fleet-footed animals silhouetted against a rise on the sagebrush plains or grazing quietly within camera distance. However, it is in the Sweetwater country that he feels that time has rolled back—

Back to those days of ghostly tunes played by the ceaseless whispering wind and the tumbling weed, on the range where the antelope roam.

(Fish and Wildlife Service Photos)

In autumn the animals are lighter in color than in June, when their coats take on a redder cast. Although the Pronghorns are usually gun-shy after the hunting season—which generally opens in September—the observant, patient camera-sleuth can find scenes like this when he travels off the main highways





Visitor enters space beneath gargantuan wistaria vine through tunnel of trendrils, roof and walls of which drip lavender blossoms

It is well-known that a wistaria climbing over a tree or other plant eventually will kill its host, but probably the only wistaria vine in history to devour a ten-room house is the spectacular 59-year-old vine at 201 W. Carter Ave., Sierra Madre, California, where the annual Wistaria Festival is held.

Way back in 1892, Mrs. Alice Brugman of Sierra Madre—a little foothill town nestling in the shadow of Mount Wilson, seventeen miles northeast of Los Angeles—thought it would be nice if she could plant by her porch a vine that would provide a little shade on hot summer days. She hitched up her horse and buggy and drove to Monrovia, where she bought a small wistaria plant in a gallon can for 75 cents.

The house long since has disappeared, so weakened by the vine that it was abandoned in 1936

and another built 200 feet away. The vine now covers over 40,000 square feet, produces an average of 1,600,000 clusters of blossoms yearly and requires, in addition to 20,000 pounds of fertilizer annually, frequent plant-hormone shots which garden experts are called in to administer. Its all-around upkeep costs \$10,000 a year. This includes the pay of a steady gardener who is aided for nearly three months each year by three pruning experts, without whose help the famous vine soon would choke itself to death.

An idea of the vine's size may be grasped by the imagination, when one realizes that the circumference of its largest trunk is 43 inches and its trendrils are as long as 525 feet. Not satisfied with devouring the original house, the giant now has begun to embrace the new house and an 80-foot oak tree.

(continued on next page)

View covering part of 40,000-square-foot expanse embraced by vine that costs \$10,000 a year to keep, showing thickness of some of its branches





Portion of garden beneath what is believed to be the world's largest wistaria vine. Here ferns, shrubs, and exotic plants grow beneath a canopy of delicately scented blossoms

Since 1913, when the first Sierra Madre Wistaria Festival was attended by 300 visitors, this wistaria vine has been an outstanding spring attraction in Southern California. Thousands attend the annual Sierra Madre Wistaria Festival, which opens approximately April 4 and lasts from three to four weeks. Among these sightseers are visitors from all over the world. In 1948 Trygve Lie of Norway, secretarygeneral of the United Nations, came to view the vine.

In April, 1950, a new parking space large enough to accommodate several hundred cars was made available for the convenience of motorists attending the festival.

Dr. George Thompson, a retired professor of botany at the University of Virginia and a vice-president of the Scientific Horticulture Societies of America has described the vine as one of the seven gardening wonders of the world. The thousands who gather in the springtime beneath its huge flower-covered pergola to enjoy its fragrance and lavender beauty or on Easter Sunday morning for the sunrise service, agree with him.

Fragrance and beauty aren't the vine's only gifts to the people. During the first World War the practice of charging a small admission fee to the annual festival originated. Through this fee and from the sale of giftware and refreshments in the booths beneath the pergola, thousands of dollars were raised and donated to the Red Cross. Since the Armistice in 1918, the revenue from these sources has increased, and except for the interval of World War II when it again was turned over to the Red Cross, has been devoted to the aid of other deserving charities and to local improvement projects.

THE TRAVELER'S

Palendar what to SEE

APRIL

1- 6—Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.

6-8-Fine Arts Festival, Tucson,

Arizona

where to GO

8-Junior Team Race, Arapahoe Basin, Colorado

14-15—Tri State Band Festival, Martinsburg, W. Va.

14-15—Harvard-Dartmouth Ski Slalom, Tuckerman Ravine, Mt. Washington, New Hampshire

15-Annual Greater Miami Winter Fishing Tournament, Miami, Florida

riorida

16-21-51st Annual North and South Invitation Amateur Golf Championship, Pinehurst, N.C.

22-29-Famous Houses Pilgrimage, Holly Springs, Mississippi

23-28-49th Annual North & South Invitation Golf Championship for Women, Pinehurst, N.C.

23-29—International Travel Exposition, Stevens Hotel, Chicago

27-28—Florida High School Music Festival, Tampa, Florida

27-May 9-14th Annual Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage 28-29-Sandhills Skeet Champion-

ships, Pinehurst, N. C.

29—Opening of Music Week, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida

29-Arapahoe Basin Annual May Day Slalom, Dillons, Colorado

30-White Water Parade, Blue River, Oregon

30-Teton Derby, Jackson, Wyoming MAY

1-Daniel Webster Birthplace opens, Franklin, N. H.

1-Opening of Trout Fishing Season, State of Vermont

3-Beginning week-end yacht club races, Menominee, Michigan

4- 5-Men's and Women's National AAU Gymnastics Championships, sponsored by American Turners, Detroit, Michigan

5-75th Kentucky Derby, Churchill Downs, Louisville, Kentucky

5-29-24th National High School Art Exhibition, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

6-Selection of "Miss Resorter,"

Miami, Florida

9-12—International Open Volleyball Championship, Springfield College, Mass.

13-Portuguese Fiesta, San Diego,

California

14-17—World's most important Golf event, USGA Open Championship, Oakland Hills Country Club, Detroit, Michigan

15-Calico Days, Yermo, California 18-19-New England Music Festival,

Rutland, Vermont

18-19-N.J.C.A.A. Track and Field Meet at Hutchinson, Kansas

19-20—Invitational Small Boat Southern California Regatta, Mission Bay Aquatic Park, California

19-20—Escondido Valley Riders 8th Annual Horse Show, California

21-July 3—Harness Racing, Westbury, L. I.

Model Yacht Regatta.

26-25th Annual San Diego Union-



INSHERMEN have fished Lake Eric now for many years, with no telling effects on the catch. There seems to be lots of fish of several species there, largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, walleyes, yellow perch, channel cats and even lake trout in a few spots. Lake Eric is where I caught the largest white bass I ever caught anyplace. I hooked him while trolling north of Kelleys Island. Weighed over four pounds. What a thrill. And what a fight he put up! Zigzagging, diving

hard for the bottom, he never did give up, he just wore himself completely out.

Here you can fish according to your mood. If lazy, just drift, with a couple of lines over the side, baited with dew worms or minnows. Let the breeze blow you where it likes; you have plenty of room. If suddenly you should decide you would like a nice bass for dinner kick on your outboard, and head for the nearest rock or gravel bottom. Slide in with your power off so as not to

scare that big one away. Pick up your plug casting outfit, cast in next to shore, make your usual retrieve, according to type of plug used.

Here again I have made one of my best catches, my largest catch of bass in the shortest time, 17 black bass in 30 minutes, just off the Catawba Cliffs. What a day! It has never happened again, but I am still hoping.

The reason for this is the difference in fishermen, some just fish; with some it is an art; then you have a few with whom fishing is a science.

Those in the last category, are still experimenting and testing theories, only to discard them later as useless. But, in the meantime they catch a few fish and pick-up some useful information.

Most important is the continual experimenting. If you get no strikes, change to something else, change retrieve speed, get a little deeper, change color. Sooner or later you are going to hit on something that works for you.

I usually find good use for three different rods: A five-and-a-half foot light action, using a 10-pound test nylon line, a five-foot medium action rod equipped with a trolling reel and a 15-pound test line, and a spinning rod and reel, used with a four and eight pound test lines on different spools. The eight-pound test line works fine with the regular bait casting plugs, the four-pound test works like a charm with the very light lures, even dry flies can be used with the plastic bubble. These dry-flies come in mighty handy in catching perch and walleves here when the May flies are pouring out of the lake by the thousands. These May flies are called by many different names

#### THE AUTHOR

Rance Fultz is a member of the Outdoor Writers' Association of America, of the Ohio Outdoor Writers, a national committeeman of the Sportsman's Club of America. A holder of the Medal of Honor from the Fishing Hall of Fame, he has hunted, fished and written about the country east of the Mississippi from Hudson Bay to the Keys.

locally, but the best name I ever heard was golly-whoppers, and gollywhoppers they are.

Places where a fisherman can take his family and have good fishing too, are both scarce and far between. But not in this area, where you may find good eating places, wonderful beaches, hotels, modern cabins, and good stormy-weather protected spots.

Then there are the islands north of this mainland—Kelleys Island, South Bass, Middle Bass, North Bass, Starve, Green, Rattlesnake, Sugar, Ballast, Middle (Canada), and Pelee. These islands in my opinion offer the best bass fishing in the Middle West, with walleye fishing that is out of this world.

You may find fishing here so good that it is actually dangerous. Don't get so interested you neglect to keep a weather eye open. Lake Erie can throw up some heavy seas in a storm.

(continued on next page)



Don't blame me if you take a couple of days off to fish this section and have a northeastern blow for three days. I have worn a wool shirt there in July and August during these blows and believe you me it felt good. The sun may be shining brightly when you arrive, but by the time you're ready to shove off the lake begins to kick up. In a few minutes the waves are coming in four or five feet high. By that time you feel so low, you can walk under a snake.

But all is not lost. The fish do not like these high seas any better than you do, they start hunting the protected bays, leeward shores and streams or waterways leading into the lake. If it is not too cold, you may find some very good fishing in these spots, especially for bass, bluegills and crappies.

Lake Erie is like most bodies of water: about 80% is absolutely fish-

less, with less than 10% of the fishermen catching any fish at all.

If you happen to feel restless and want to be on the go, then trolling is the answer. Walleye and bass, both black and white, can be picked up. If you want pickerel in great numbers, troll the reefs. There are always reefs fairly close at hand. Say you are staying at Port Clinton, Ohio, for example: There is a reef about two miles northeast, one about two miles directly north, maybe a little to the west, another just off Mouse Island, several just off the north shore of Kelleys Island. So there you are plenty of reefs, plenty of room, plenty of fish, and no end of sport in both fishing and boating. On top of that, fish the way you like best. Don't forget the fly rod. Catching yellow perch with the light outfit is tops in any lingo.

Some of the places I have fished and liked: Starting in at Port Clin-

ton, one mile east is Vista Villa, one-half mile out in the lake there is good pickerel fishing, day or night. Here, too, you can catch plenty of perch and channel cats. Between Vista Villa and the Catawba Cliffs is good trolling water; just off the cliffs is good bass fishing. Bass fishing and walleye fishing are nip and tuck, first one in first place, then the other. This is true all around Catawba Island and Marblehead Peninsula, with several species of panfish running a close third.

Favorite spots off the mainland where my luck has been best are the southside of Mouse Island, the shore line north of Terrace Beach, East Harbor, rocky shores between Old Marblehead Light House and the State Park, east side of Johnsons Island and west shore of Bay Point. These all are close to good fishing, boating and entertainment for the family. For people who like that sort of thing, Lakeside has chautauqua

at its best. It is known as "The Ideal Vacation Spot for Young and Old" and as "The Chautauqua of the Great Lakes."

Just the opposite, especially for the younger set, Cedar Point is the spot, big time bands for dancing, a fine beach and a large amusement park. For all around goodness in about everything in one spot is Gem-Terrace Beach which offers skating, cabins, a beach, dancing and a host of other things including one of the nicest yacht docks on the lakes. The geologists can really have a hey-day, the glacial rock formations are of particular interest, and there are Indian inscription rocks, caves and glacial groves.

I know I sound like a press agent, but after taking trips far and near to fish and hunt, only to discover suddenly the best right under my nose, I am affected that way. At any rate, you may wish to try it some time and if you do — Good fishin' friend.





#### Busy Photographer . . . By Ben Ross

Thrice across the continent and back and three sets of tires later, my '47 Nash Ambassador 4-door sedan is still going hale and hearty and serving as a combination means of transportation, camera platform for "angle" shots and even as a "mobile dressing room." I expect the car to be going strong for at least another two or three years, despite the "beating" it has taken on long, high-speed trips, in temperatures ranging from 122 above to 14 below zero and over terrain that would give a mountain goat an inferiority complex.

During the war I served as combat cameraman with the 8th Air Force over Germany, and later as lensman for USSTAF (U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe). Prior to that I had been free-lancing for a number of years out of Floyd Bennett Airport, N. Y. My first postwar car was a '46 Nash "600," traded in the following year for the present model.

Although I use airlines quite often, my assignments for the national Sunday supplement Parade Magazine, frequently call for me and my brother to hie into the hinterlands to off-the-beaten path spots that no-body (except the people living there!) ever heard of. To get to such places where the nearest airline or

railroad may be 50 to 200 miles away, the Nash is the answer.

My travels by Nash have carried me at least once into 42 of the 48 states, from Pikes Peak to Death Valley and a remote region like Big Bend National Park, in Texas. From Brooklyn to California and return, I have had assignments in the big cities and also villages and whistle stops. Trying to make magazine deadlines, my Nash has traveled through baking desert heat, a tornado in Oklahoma, and the tail-end of the record blizzard of '48.

In addition the car is always on the go on local assignments in and around N. Y., fanning out in one-day jobs as far as 200 miles from home base. The sturdy hood and car top has served as a camera platform for angle shots of babies, beauties and beasts, planes, buffalo herds and auto races. I have had unusual passengers occupying the back seat; from movie star Dick Powell to an educated chimpanzee who "beat" my brother in an alleged roulette game in a Las Vegas, Nevada, gambling house.

Right now I am preparing to go on another cross-country assignment which will take me to Arkansas, St. Louis, Texas, and across the Rockies to San Diego. The Nash is ready!

#### OLD MILL INN...Bernardsville, N. J.

The Old Mill Inn, located on U.S. Route 202 between Morristown and Bernardsville, New Jersey, dates back to Revolutionary days. The Inn was formerly a barn located by the side of an old mill. The barn was used to store grain, stable horses, and for other farm duties.

The barn was moved to its present site, a few hundred yards from the old mill, but the original structure was not altered. The barn offered a natural pattern to follow in converting it to an inn. The wagon and machinery shop is now the Main Dining Room. The horse stables are now the Grill Room. The grain room retains its original name. The hay lofts have been converted to bedrooms (seven), and the cow shed is the cocktail lounge.

The Inn property covers twenty acres of wooded area which includes gardens and a rippling stream.

The Inn has a quaint country feeling. Tables and chairs are mostly antiques. Wall decorations, such as oxen and horse yokes, old muskets, hunting bugles, and wagon wheels all add to the atmosphere.

The food is cooked old-country-

style. Boneless chicken, which is batter-dipped and deep-fat-fried, is one of the most popular dishes. Another favorite is Roast Long Island Duck, done in a "greaseless" manner. Potatoes, either French-fried or mashed are of the Long Island variety. Most of the vegetables are quick frozen, thus providing a year round selection. Cooking is supervised by Chef Bernard Langhorst.

The Inn is operated by Wallace Childs of Childs Restaurant fame. Also operated by the same management is the Old Mill Inn Town House, Morristown, New Jersey.

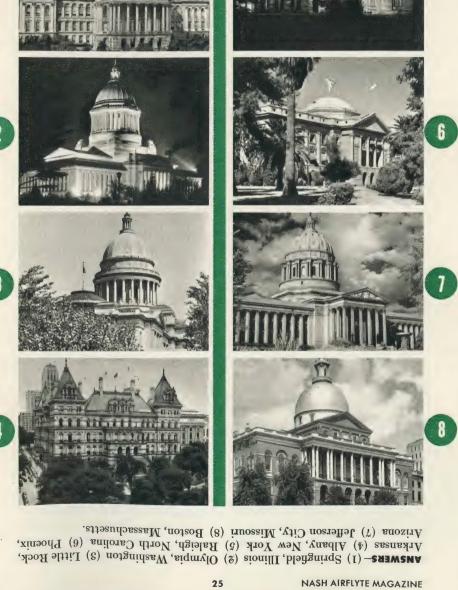




#### A NASH AIRFLYTE PHOTO QUIZ . State Capitols

Although the capitol building in Washington, D.C. is the most important one in the nation, Americans are always interested in the State Capitols, too. This is made evident by the number of visitors these buildings have each year, particularly by people from other states. Although to a certain extent capitol buildings look very much alike, there are usually some differences. And whether you have visited many of these buildings or not, they are all much-photographed so you should be able to identify the ones shown, since the captions give you helpful clues. In what city and state is each of the pictured buildings? See how many you can identify; then look at the upside-down type at the bottom of the next page for the correct answers.

- 1 This building is the Capitol of the "Prairie State" and stands in a city with the same name as a Massachusetts town. The tomb of one of our famous presidents (who was assassinated) is located in this city
- 5 This building, in a city named for an English statesman, is the Capitol of the state which was next-to-last of the Original Colonies to enter the Union. This city is one of the few planned capitals in the country
- 2 The night view shows the Capitol building of a western state which is nicknamed "The Evergreen State" and was named after a president. The Capital city is on U.S. Highway 99 and connects with U.S. 101
- 6 Here is the Capitol building of the "Baby State," in a city whose name means "rising from the ashes of its predecessors." The state is the locale of one of the most spectacular scenic wonders of the world
- **3** This dome tops the building which is the legislative center of the "Wonder State"—a state which contains the only known diamond mine in North America. One of the state's cities is famous for its "hot springs"
- 7 The Capitol building shown here has grown in importance since one of the state's citizens became the most important figure in the nation. It stands in a city bearing the same name as one of our early presidents
- 4 This building—the hub of the "Empire State" government—stands at the crest of State Street Hill. The state is the most populous in the Union and its biggest city bears the state's name
- 8 This Capitol building has a gold dome which can be seen from almost any part of the city. The state is nicknamed the "Bean State" and the "Bay State." The Capitol overlooks an historic "Common"









Use the cardboard center rolls from waxed paper and paper towels for keeping freshly-ironed doilies and scarfs from becoming wrinkled. Just roll the linen around the roll and hold in place with a rubber band or string.

Mrs. Robert L. Kirk Philadelphia 3, Pa.

When in need of a carpenters level, make one from a small medicine bottle. Fill the bottle almost to the top with water, so that when it is laid on its side, the air in the bottle forms a bubble.

H. EGGERT Chicago 21, Ill.

When mailing packages of food, use pop corn instead of shredded paper for packing. The package will not only be lighter but the food will remain fresh.

> MARGARET KUMER Westmont, N. J.

To save babies and small children from slipping and falling put strips



Helpful Harriet and Handy Harry invite contributions to this page. If you have a favorite way of performing some ordinary household task, or have discovered a short-cut in the performance of some chore,

of adhesive tape on the soles of shoes.

Mrs. Chester Batsell St. Joseph, Mo.

A bushel basket makes an ideal container for storing a garden hose. Just roll it into the basket without kinks, cover and it will be kept dust-proof and compact.

MARJORIE ALLEN Racine, Wisconsin

A sheet of aluminum foil in the bottom of the oven will catch any drip-

#### NASH MIRRORS TO



Regardless of what your car-mirror requirements are, there is a Nash mirror that suits every need. There is the Non-Glare Rear View Mirror that eliminates blinding glare from headlights behind you, to make driving safer; there is the Custom Styled Rear View Mirror, designed exclusively for Nash Airflyte models, which is styled on aerodynamic lines



send it along; it may be worth money. Nash Airflyte Magazine will pay five dollars for each contribution published. Address all contributions to Nash Airflyte Magazine, 431 Howard Street, Detroit 31, Michigan.

pings from pies or casseroles and keep the oven clean.

> Mrs. Ruble Jones Durango, Colorado

Waxed cartons from milk may be used for singeing fowls. They give a hotter flame and are less apt to throw sparks than when burning newspaper is used.

MRS. MAX MADSEN Dalton, Minn.

When weighing a live chicken bend a wire coathanger into an inverted U-shape and slip the birds feet through the end. Hangs on scales easily, saves tying the chicken's feet and prevents it from flopping.

Mrs. W. M. JIROUSEK Owatonna, Minn.

To keep the neck of T-shirts and sweaters from stretching out, run an elastic thread through the neckline. Mrs. J. E. Sullivan Spokane, Wash.

Dipping scissors in confectioners sugar will prevent them from becoming sticky when cutting marshmallows and dates.

> MRS. CALE CAMPBELL Port Orchard, Wash.

Before dyeing a garment run a few threads through the material and dye them with the rest of the material. This will give you matching thread for hemming or mending.

> Mrs. G. H. WALLACE Loves Park, Ill.

#### SUIT YOUR NEEDS

and when installed becomes a permanent part of your car, and, finally there is the handy Visor Vanity Mirror, which clips to the sun visor and is always within easy reach of front seat passengers. This Vanity Mirror has an added feature: Space for recording mileage and other service data. See your Nash Dealer for any or all of your car-mirror wants.





### **Dollars for Laughs**



For each contribution to this department—which is selected for publication—Nash Airflyte Magazine will pay five dollars. Contributions should be photographs of amusing signs, accounts of interesting road side experiences, quotes from newspapers, odd ads seen, etc. All contributions become the property of Nash Airflyte and none will be returned. In cases of duplicate contributions the one received first will be paid for if used. Address all contributions to Nash Airflyte Magazine, 431 Howard St., Detroit 31, Michigan.

#### **Rose Colored**

A Racine, Wisconsin cafe displays this sign for the consideration of its customers.

> Don't look for flaws as you go thru life;

And even if you find them,

Be wise and kind and somewhat blind,

And look for good behind them.

Miss Linda Schink Racine, Wiconsin

#### Too True

A placard over the door of an insurance office in a Texas town bears this observation:

"Ve get too soon old, and too late smart."

Jim Waters

Lufkin, Texas

#### OPINION OR WARNING?



Marking a section of road under construction between Washington, D. C. and Sandy Pointe Ferry, Maryland, this sign attracted attention.

Shirley Bisselle

Washington, D. C.

#### Who Sez?

A new beauty parlor posted this sign in its window:

"The average girl needs beauty more than brains because the average man can see better than he can think."

Mrs. S. A. Collins

Denver, Colorado

#### FASTEN SEAT BELTS

This unusual road side warning was spotted on U. S. Highway 55, west of Wichita.

Frank S. Wissmath

Clayton, Missouri

SLOW DANGEROUS AIR CURRENTS

## TIME TO MOVE 20 FEET 15 FEET 10 FEET 5 FEET

#### RIGHT NOW!

Beside a river near Lincoln, Nebraska stands this warning sign.

> Ted J. Alvey Sioux City, Iowa

#### Must Mean It

An irate farmer posted this:

Notis!

Trespassers will B persecuted to the full xtent of 2 mungrel dogs which neve wuz over sochible & 1 Duble Brl Shot Gun which aint loaded wiz sofa pillers. DAM if I aint gitten tired of this H--- Raisen on my propity—No Huntin! No Fishin! No Campin! No Nuthin!

William S. Thompson Wharton, New Jersey

#### **Don't Classify Yourself**

This picture was taken on Highway 66, near Pasadena, California.



Mrs. J. J. Terril Pasadena, California

#### **For Reading Dogs**

This one was seen in front of a Canton, Ohio, Fire Engine House.











## CAR CARE

Maintaining a spic-and-span looking Nash Airflyte isn't the task you might think, and it requires little expense. It is, as a matter of fact, a feat easily accomplished at home using the Nash Car Care Materials prepared for the very purpose.

For instance Nash Polish and Cleaner will not only do a great job on your car, but on metals and woods in the house; Nash General Use Oil, is another item that belongs not only in every car, but also in every home; Nash Glass Cleaner will keep your car or home windows glistening, and Chrome Cleaner works like magic in restoring original luster to all chrome car parts. Haze Cream is an easily applied seal that protects and preserves your car's finish. Your local Nash Dealer has all of these items.

# a freat idea

In driving as in baseball, a good start is a fine thing. From late February until mid-April major league ball teams spend an arduous pre-season conditioning period. When the season starts and every game counts, they are ready.

It is a considerably simpler matter to have your Nash conditioned for Spring. Get rid of the Winter sluggishness. Change over for Spring driving now and make every mile of driving in the invigorating Spring a pleasure-filled mile.

Your pre-season conditioning camp isn't miles away. You can get the best Spring-conditioning possible for your Nash Airflyte merely by making an appointment with the Service Department at your local Nash Dealer's. There is no better service for your Nash, because Nash service mechanics know your Nash best—they are trained in factory methods.



- Complete Lubrication
- Change Engine Oil
- Prain, Flush and Refill Cooling System
- Clean, Repack and Adjust
- Complete Scientific
- Wash and Polish for Spring Beauty



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Howard E Kilborn 906 Bauman Ave Austin Minn



#### Important for your car, too

Spring conditioning is an important part of a baseball player's annual routine. Spring conditioning of your Nash Airflyte is important to its proper functioning too. If your Nash hasn't been spring conditioned yet, better give us a call.

## ENSTAD NASH, INC.

1327 Oakland Ave., W.

Austin, Minn.

Phone 9639.

More For Your Cash at Enstad Nash

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